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VOL. III NO. 85

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1948.

Price 20 Cents

London Restaurant's Colour Bar

Food Minister To Investigate

London, Apr. 12.—The Minister of Food, Mr John Strachey, said today that he took a "particularly grave view indeed" of an incident of racial discrimination in which a London restaurant refused to serve a meal to an unnamed coloured man, described as "an extremely distinguished lecturer of London University, well known in his own part of Africa."

He said he had already told Parliament that he considered that the interests of the British Commonwealth were most seriously injured by an example of racial discrimination such as this appeared to have been.

"I am investigating the incident and will take appropriate action," he said.

"UNCHRISTIAN ACTION"

Mr Thomas Driberg, who raised the matter in the House of Commons, said this "grossly unchristian and undemocratic action" offensive to many millions of British subjects, would have "very grave repercussions in our African colonies."

Mr John Lewis, Labour, said the proprietor of the establishment—Rules Restaurant—in one of the principal West End thoroughfares—the Strand—had made a statement justifying his attitude.

In the circumstances, would the Minister be prepared to say, if cases of discrimination, racial, colour or creed, were brought to his notice, he would withdraw the restaurant's food licence?

Mr Strachey said there seemed to be no doubt that the incident took place, but he had not been able to investigate it fully.

"I must not arrive at a conclusion before having done so," he said.

CUSTOMERS OBJECT

Mr Tom Bell, the managing director of the restaurant, said at the time of the incident that he was not prejudiced against coloured people, but most of his customers objected to them.

In this particular instance, a white man booked a table and arrived with a coloured South African who is a University professor, whose name I do not know.

"In order to respect the wishes of our customers, we have made it a rule of the restaurant not to serve coloured people. If we allow coloured people, they would only be unpopular with the white customers and that would be bad for business."

"Coloured people should go to restaurants where they are welcome,"—Reuter.

Hunger Assails Ruined Bogota

Prof. Joad's Offence

London, Apr. 12.—Dr Cyril E. M. Joad, author and broadcaster who became, during the war, Britain's No. 1 exponent of popular philosophy, was today fined £2 and ordered to pay £21 5. 0. costs after he had pleaded guilty to travelling on a train without a ticket.

He was summonsed for travelling from London to Salisbury, Wiltshire, with intent to avoid payment of the 17/1d fare.—Reuter.

CITY WILL TAKE 5 YEARS TO REPAIR Colombia Breaks With Russia

Bogota, Apr. 12.—Hunger spread today through the blasted Colombian capital heavily damaged by a wild weekend of bloody rioting, looting and burning. However, amid the ruins of this once beautiful mountain city the chiefs of 21 delegations to the Inter-American conference met to decide whether to carry on their work despite the wrecking of their headquarters in the capital.

It is doubtful that the conference could be continued in Bogota. It will cost millions of dollars to repair the city and an estimated five years to put it back into normal working order.

Although the government claimed that order had been restored, police and army troops were extending control from the centre of the city outward. Snipers were being routed from their strong points with rifle fire at times and with anti-tank guns when they were too strongly entrenched.

The Communists certainly participated in the revolution. They may have planned and deliberately precipitated it. But the damage to Bogota was done by a mob of ill-clothed, ill-fed and ill-housed people whose motives were to loot, not politics.

An metropolitan city of this hemisphere ever has been so completely sacked by a mob. From 2 p.m. on Friday until early Saturday morning the mob was king. It was the order of the day. Most of the deaths in that night of terror were not the result of fighting among those who were trying to usurp or retain political power. The deaths resulted from fights over loot. Colombians killed Colombians, probably in most cases not knowing their targets.

FIRES ON ALL SIDES
This correspondent and another spent Friday night in the United States Embassy with about 50 men and women of the U.S. delegation. Fires raged on all sides as the mob looted the downtown section and set fire to nearly every major building except the well-guarded presidential palace.

Rioters also set fire to the Embassy building. Four times during the night and early morning those in the Embassy prepared to leave by a back door on the third floor. To make the situation worse no lights were allowed in the Embassy office quarters except three essential ones—the telephone switchboard, the communications room and one for the correspondent to write his dispatches.—United Press.

RELATIONS SEVERED
Washington, Apr. 12.—The Colombian Government, blaming Communists for the revolution which swept the country on Friday, today broke off diplomatic relations with Moscow, joining Chile and Brazil in the Western Hemisphere anti-Russian bloc.

Bogota Radio, announcing the break and the arrest of a group of "foreign agents," also said that the 21-nation Pan-American Conference, interrupted by the revolt, would be continued at Bogota, to show the world that "Communism could not triumph over Colombia and the rest of the nations of this Hemisphere."

The decision of the Pan-American Conference delegates to continue at Bogota suggested that they feel the Government of President Mariano Ospina Perez has the situation under control, but delayed dispatches sent yesterday, and received through Washington today, said that armed rebels were still openly walking the streets of Bogota.

These delayed dispatches added that gunfire from rifles, machine guns and one-pounders mounted on tanks, continued in the heart of the city, and that the popular Liberal Party, whose adherents largely formed the revolutionary crowds in the capital, had demanded the resignation of President Ospina Perez.

The Colombian Government today appealed to farmers to bring food into the starvation-threatened capital, where the Army, up to now, has been distributing milk and meat. The farmers were assured of aircraft protection along the highways.



General Lucius D. Clay (left), American military governor in Germany, and his British counterpart, Lieut-Gen. Sir Brian Robertson (right), met in Berlin to discuss what action would be taken against travel restrictions imposed in the Soviet zone separating Berlin from Western German zones.—AP Wirephoto.

ARMED ARABS HOLD-UP VISCOUNT SAMUEL'S SON

Palestine Truce Discussions

Jerusalem, Apr. 12.—The Honourable Edwin Samuel, eldest son of Viscount Samuel, was held up at gun-point today by two armed Arabs in Jerusalem.

He was told: "Come with us or we shoot." The incident occurred in St Julian's Way, Jerusalem, in broad daylight, less than 50 yards from British troops manning the entrance to the security zone.

One of the armed Arabs stuck a gun in his stomach, grabbed him by the collar and started to pull him towards the Arab quarter. A second Arab gunman came up on the other side.

The Hon Mr Samuel shouted for help and began to struggle with his abductors.

Breaking free, he sprinted for the safety of the security zone, and flashed past the sentries before they could open fire. "They did not have time to ask me for my identity card," he commented afterwards.—Reuter.

INFORMAL TRUCE TALKS

New York, Apr. 12.—A special on-the-spot truce commission is likely to be sent to Palestine in the near future, observers here believe as a result of today's informal Security Council discussions on a trusteeship and truce.

The Russian delegate, M. Andrei Gromyko, attended the meeting, held in the American delegate, Mr Warren Austin's, office for the first time.

A number of members made suggestions for the terms of a truce to be proposed to the Arabs and the Jews. It was understood there was general approval for establishing a special commission which would be an agent of the Security Council to observe the implementation of the truce on the spot.

The basis of the truce, it was reliably learned, would be a "standstill agreement" which would "freeze" the Arab and Jewish forces in their present positions, where they would be expected to cease fire.

It was recalled that the Jews have consistently claimed that the only real truce could come about when about 7,000 Arabs who have infiltrated into Palestine from outside were forced to withdraw.

An American spokesman stressed today's meeting that the proposal for a commission would have to be submitted for Washington's approval.

CEASE FIRE RESOLUTION

Another suggestion today, which appeared to find favour, was that the Security Council should, as soon as possible, pass a resolution calling on both parties to cease fire.

Mr Austin stressed the importance of protecting the holy places in Jerusalem and said he was confident the British authorities would co-operate in protecting them between now and May 15, when the mandate ends.

Democracy Thing Of The Past

The Two Oswalds Reach A Conclusion

London, Apr. 12.—Oswald Pirow, leader of the South African "New Order" movement, said at a joint press conference with Sir Oswald Mosley, here today that he considered "Democracy, like Fascism and National Socialism, is a thing of the past."

"I think we are in a stage of development of which it would be foolish to predict the future and it is possible something new will evolve," he declared.

Mr Pirow, a former Union Defence Minister and a leading advocate of South African neutrality during the second World War, is visiting Britain to discuss relations with Sir Oswald's Union Movement.

Sir Oswald, founder of the pre-war British Union of Fascists, was interned throughout the war for security reasons.

EX-FASCIST AGREES

Agreeing with Mr Pirow's view, Sir Oswald said present-day facts necessitated a political creed "beyond Fascism and Democracy."

Mr Pirow said the main reason for his visit was to discuss personally with Sir Oswald the implications of his Union Movement in relation to the development of Africa "south of the Sahara."

Development there, he said, could only be effected with the wholehearted co-operation of all the colonial powers. In such a scheme, Germany would have to be accepted as "a complete equal."

"The alternative to such an all-embracing European plan seems to me to be at worst the complete Bolshevisation of Europe, and at best a pauper's existence on America," he said.

Mr Pirow said he had negotiated with Hitler in 1933 with the consent of Mr Neville Chamberlain, (Britain's pre-war Prime Minister, now dead), concerning a Jewish National Home—possibilities being Tanganyika, Madagascar and British Guiana.

He thought the scheme might have been carried out but for the outbreak of war.

THIRD WAR INEVITABLE

Mr Pirow considered a third world war, this time against Russia, as inevitable. South Africa would be in it "up to the hilt," he added.

"I do not see how Europe can recover until the Russians have been pushed back into Asia, where they belong," he said.

Mr Pirow said he would probably visit the United States. He might go to Spain and Portugal next week. He had friendly contacts in all three countries.

Sir Oswald said that his movement firmly intended to fight Britain's next general election.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

An Unalterable Date

ON May 15 the British Mandate for Palestine is being terminated in conformity with the expressed and unanimous will of the United Nations. Suggestions are being made that the end should be postponed, that Britain should continue for another few months to be responsible for maintenance of law and order. They come too late. Mere prolongation of the Mandate for a few months would achieve nothing. The situation in Palestine would not essentially differ from the situation in May. It has not essentially changed for many years. There would be no purpose in discussing here the right and wrong, the wisdom or folly, of past policies—of the Balfour declaration, of the League of Nations Mandate and so on. The past is unalterable. We are concerned only with its effects. And the effect of old policies has been that there are in Palestine today—in a country the size of Wales—two peoples contending for supremacy: peoples of different languages, religious traditions; neither desiring to blend with the other into a common nationality; each insistent on remaining distinct and on becoming dominant. That is the deliberately created situation which the British Government has been trying to cope for nearly 30 years. As the Mandatory Power it has for most of the period managed to impose peace; it has provided a good administration; it has promoted the economic development of the country. It has, in fact, been a benevolent foreign despot. It could do no more. And that clearly is not enough. A permanent foreign despotism, however benevolent, is acceptable

neither to Jews nor Arabs; nor tolerable for the "despot." Moreover, even this system has now become unworkable. The great Jewish urge (whatever its origins) to leave the countries of Eastern Europe and settle in Palestine has transformed the situation. It has increased both Jewish pressure and Arab resistance. The conflict has become more intense than before the war. And, as a direct consequence of war conditions, both sides are now well armed. For the Mandatory it is no longer a question of destroying and disarming two armed forces. Nothing less than a major military operation will today enable either British or any other outside authority to impose peace in Palestine. It is an operation which would require more troops than are even now employed; and which would require a ruthlessness which no British government and no British commander is prepared to employ. There seems to be a growing realisation of the massive difficulty of any policy of "enforcement." There is a tendency to look for a solution to a Jewish-Arab truce as a prelude to a Jewish-Arab settlement. Now to that in the long run there is clearly no alternative. Whether it can come before instead of after a destructive and bloody civil war remains to be seen. But quite certainly the continued presence of the British administration will not serve to bring about either a truce or rapprochement. Indeed, the one thing that might shake both Arab and Jewish leaders into sanity is perhaps the realisation that responsibility is within a few weeks going to be entirely upon their own shoulders.

When the rains come there will be no more restrictions. But until then Save Water

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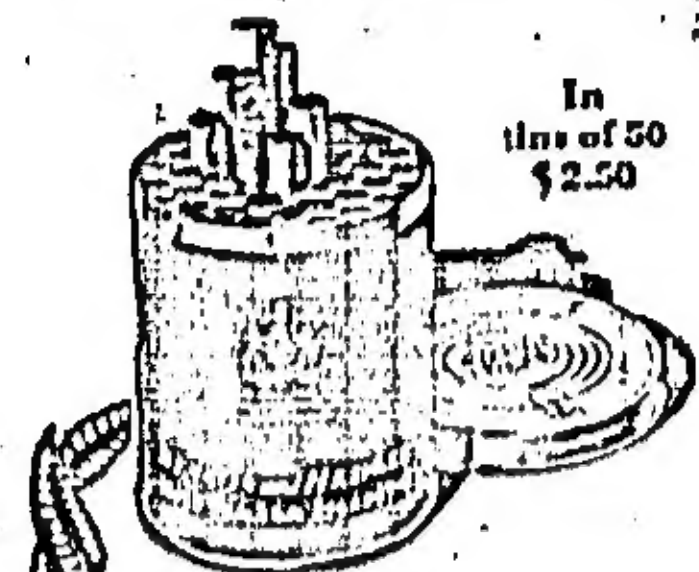
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There are times which call for something better than the merely very good, and demand the unquestionable best. Where cigarettes are concerned the man of taste is guided by the words "Benson & Hedges, Old Bond Street, London." From this famous address comes fine tobacco perfection to satisfy all those occasions when only the best will do.



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WOMANSENSE

HUMBUG STRIPES FOR EVENING



by Patricia LENNARD

—and
'washerwoman'
style for
day-time

ALTHOUGH stripes have disappeared temporarily from day dresses, British designers have brought them back in evening dresses—in humble striped cotton.

Norman Hartnell's humbug pink-and-white striped cotton dress (1), has a shirtwaist bodice and full skirt crisping the curves of the New Fresh Look. Upper sleeves, bodice and wide inset cummerbund are tucked.

Another Hartnell model (2) is a variation of his classic strapless crinoline in light green Scotch satin. The white satin bodice is hand-

embroidered with clusters of white lilac.

For those who prefer the fitted, noble-skirted evening dress, Wallace has made a draped dress (3) in glowing rose slipper satin, with an hour-glass-silhouette. Apron drapery over the hips is caught back into drapery that widens to the hem, trails behind on the ground.

Attractive afternoon frock (4) from the spring collection is a Victor Stiebel's grey silk foulard "washerwoman" dress spotted in white. Sleeves and fly-front fastened bodice are closely fitting, waist light, over a double skirt. The top skirt is drawn up and gathered into the waist over a pencil-slim underskirt so that it swells out like a ship's sails.

Infant With Whooping Cough

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

EVERY parent should realize that whooping cough is a serious condition in the young infant and one which may prove fatal in babies under a year old. Though not as a rule deadly in older children, it is most troublesome and distressing because of the prolonged coughing attacks, vomiting, and loss of weight and strength.

Whooping cough has a deceptive, mild start, causing only a slight cough, with perhaps a bit of fever and a little nasal discharge at first.

Severe Coughing

As the condition progresses, the symptoms become worse, and severe storms of coughing occur. At the end of the coughing attack, the patient usually draws in the breath sharply. This produces a crowing sound known as the whoop.

A vaccine is available which can be given to children to help prevent whooping cough. If these inocula-

tions do not prevent the attack, at least they make it much milder. Even if an infant develops whooping cough, prompt treatment with this vaccine within a few days after the symptoms develop, will help to lessen the severity of the symptoms. At the Chicago Municipal Contagious Disease Hospital, it has been found that with proper treatment the dangers of this disease are greatly reduced.

Fresh Air Important

The patient should be in bed for at least two or three weeks. Fresh air is important. When the patient is allowed to be up and around, sunshine will be of benefit. Cold air, chilling "smoke," dust, overexertion and cold drinks all may bring on attacks of coughing and vomiting, and hence should be avoided.

The food given to the patient should be easily digestible and should contain all of the necessary vitamins. If the vomiting attacks are severe the patient may be given thick cereals, as they are not vomited up so easily.

It does not seem possible to check the coughing attacks by the use of medicines, and it is not well to attempt to stop these attacks completely since during the coughing, the secretion in the bronchi or small tubes in the lungs are brought up. Sedatives or quieting drugs like the barbiturates may be used to promote sleep and rest when coughing interferes with them too much.

Good Results

In recent times, what is known as pertussis immune serum has been used in the treatment of whooping cough and seems to give good results if injected early in the course of the disease. This serum is blood serum taken either from persons who have recently recovered from whooping cough or from animals. The animals are given injections of the whooping cough vaccine and later the blood serum is withdrawn from them and preserved for use in treating children. As a general rule three or four doses of this serum are used, given at two-day intervals.

The chief danger of whooping cough lies in the development of pneumonia as a complication. The sulfonamide drugs and penicillin are, of course, beneficial should pneumonia occur and it may even be useful in warding it off.

EASTER BONNET



Spring hat in London for the Easter parade. Designer Dolores calls this one Cherry-ripe. In red felt, it is trimmed with cherries and spotted veiling, ties under the chin with a black velvet ribbon.

RED RYDER



WASHING A GIRDLE CORRECTLY

By ELEANOR ROSS

A MOST important garment in under apparel and probably the one to receive the least care in laundering is the girdle. All that loving care lavished on slips and stockings and shies, with a nice sudsy bath every night! But for the girdle, well, it gets a sudsing only when it begins to look soiled.

That's all wrong, especially when today's girdles are bits of firming elastic and elasticized net scraps of daintiness that take to the tub with happy ease. If mother could keep her foundation garment of strong brocade and firm-wholebone immaculate, surely it should be a cinch for daughter to do right by the girdle that does so right by her.

Here are the proper steps, the dos and the don'ts of proper girdle care. Start off with about half a handful of soft soap flakes made into suds with the addition of tepid water. No need for very hot water, which doesn't do delicate fibres any good. The suds are squeezed through the girdle—no wringing—and a brush used for the extra soiled spots that get a dirty grimy look about the bindings. The brush is used with an easy circular motion—no rub-a-dub!

Ease the garment out of the water, for a second or so, to allow water to roll off.

Thorough Rinsing

In all stages, handle with care. No bunching of fabric, no twisting. Do a thorough job of rinsing. Three rinsings are necessary to eliminate completely any excess soap that may remain in the fabric. Rinse until the rinse water is absolutely clear.

Place the girdle on a clean turkish towel and knead the moisture out of it by rolling it up in the fabric. Here again be careful not to twist. Keep the garment flat as much as possible and absorb as much moisture as possible and so accelerate the drying process. Before hanging the girdle over a smooth towel rod, or laying flat to dry on a clean towel, ease it quickly but carefully into shape.

The whole process can be so quickly accomplished, that there seems no reason why the net elastic girdles so popular now can't get their nightly sudsing along with the rest of the lingerie.

Watch Out for "Lazy" Posture



Good posture and graceful carriage gives Screen Star Ellen Drew lovely shoulder contour.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WITH strapless evening gowns, shoulders have the spotlight on them. When you're all togged up, sit to put the other woman's eye out, are you satisfied with yours? If not, it is possible that you'll have to whip a lazy spinal column into action. The pose of the back has much to do with shoulder contour. Good posture and graceful carriage should be the ambition of every woman. They make for style in appearance as no lovely dry goods will. They give body lines manner and character.

Unless the spinal column is held correctly, the chest goes into a state of collapse, shoulders are thrown forward and, if you are a member of the skinny contingent, collar bones pop out and form little shelves.

Main Support

The spinal column is the main support of the human figure. It has thirty-four joints that provide sup-

pleness of motion. Between these joints are tiny cushions that lose tone and elasticity if one does not exercise.

Letting the shoulders go forward will eventually build for you a neat little hump on your upper back. You won't like that. The family will be forever giving you a thumb, telling you to stand erect. Back slumping is the supreme insult, especially to a young girl. But it is often coming to her.

Shoulder Bracer

Nature provided us with shoulder braces in the form of muscles. You can strengthen these fibres by doing arm-swinging exercises which will eventually mould your shoulders to pleasing lines.

Double up your fists. Let them hang at your sides. Bring them forward on a line with your chest. Swing them to the sides, then forward, touching the hands together. Twenty times of that. Then, one hand at a time, do circles, high, wide and handsome as far back as you can. As this movement lifts the breasts, it will normalise them, be they undeveloped or over-developed.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Things That Never Go to Sleep

—Christopher Cricket Talked to Them All—

By MAX TRELL

YOU have no idea," Christopher Cricket said, "how many things stay awake in the house after every one else is asleep. They talk and they sing—and sometimes they complain—and yet, in the daytime hardly anyone pays any attention to them at all."

Knauf and Hanid, the shadow children with the turned-about names, to whom Christopher Cricket was talking, asked what things stayed awake when everyone else in the house was asleep.

"The other night," replied Christopher, making himself comfortable on the edge of the rug in the children's playroom, "I decided to take a walk. It was much too cold outside, so I decided to walk up to the attic and down to the cellar."

Quite Late

"It was really quite late. Through the window I could see the moon beginning to sink behind the hills beyond the frozen pond. There weren't any sounds at all from outside, except the whisper of the wind as it blew through the bare branches of the trees in the garden. Then I started up the stairs."

"Hardly had I gone up when I heard the stairs creaking. To one creaked, then another, then a third. 'Look here, Cricket,' said one of the stairs in the middle, 'this is no time for you to be walking up and down on us. Isn't it enough that we're trod on, and stomped on, and jumped on all day long? At first I didn't know what to say. But suddenly they all started laughing (though their laughter still sounded sharp and creaky), and presently the bottom stair said: 'We're not really angry at all. As a matter of fact, we're only stretching ourselves. We always stretch ourselves at night.'"

"So," said Christopher Cricket. "I was glad to hear that the stairs weren't really angry at me for walking on them, but were only stretching themselves. The boards in the floor stretch themselves at night, too. If you listen very carefully at night, you'll often hear them."

"Then, as I was passing the door, I heard the hinges."



"Why are you walking around at night?" the Stairs asked Christopher.

"The hinges?" said Knauf. "Were they creaking, too, like the stairs and the boards in the floor?" Christopher Cricket shook his head. "They were squeaking. I heard them distinctly. They were squeaking that they were thirsty!"

"Thirsty for a drink, Christopher?" "Yes, thirsty for a drink, not of water, but of oil. I hope they got it. I didn't have any oil to give them. And downstairs, in the cellar, I heard the shutters and the windows."

"Creaking or squeaking?" Knauf and Hanid both said. "Or thirsty for a drink of oil?"

Shade Was Shaking

"Neither. They were rattling because the wind was blowing against them. And the shade was shaking. And downstairs, in the cellar, I heard the furnace making crackling noises as it cooled itself off. And of course I heard the cat walking, and the mice scampering. And at length, when I reached the playroom again after my walk and was about to shut my eyes, I heard someone open a door and give three loud shouts!"

"Who did that?" Hanid asked in amazement.

"The cuckoo who lives in the cuckoo-clock. She was calling out the time. She never goes to sleep, poor bird!"

GAMES AND HOBBIES

BACK when grandpa was a boy he carried a rabbit foot in his pocket for good luck. Rabbit feet are considered lucky today, but good luck charms are unrestricted. A boy might carry a lucky penny. A girl may have a charm bracelet.

Here's what Betty Jane Burger writes:

"My good luck charm is a puppet who lost her strings and was thrown aside by the operator of a puppet theatre."

"When I adopted the cast-off puppet it brought me good luck."



Immediately, I picked up the puppet at a charity bazaar and then I won a quilt and a box of candy. Later I won a prize when entered an advertising contest, due wholly to my puppet's inspiration, no doubt. I call my puppet 'Happy' and have him on my dresser."

Rupert helps Dr. Lion—10



After leaving Gaffer large Rupert moves toward Nutwood Common and from a high part of it he looks out across a stretch of woodland to a round tower-like building. "Why, of course, why didn't I think of this before?" he cries. "That's the home of the old Professor. He knows almost everything. He's sure to know how to make the sun shine for Dr. Lion. I'll go straight to him. And running down from the common, he makes his way through the thick wood."

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Just Some Bandits



By Fred Harman



WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



DENOUNCES U. S.—Pietro Nenni, leader of Italian left wing Socialists, denounces American aid as imperialism in his first appearance in Rome during the current political campaign. His party has combined with the Communists and three minor parties to form the People's Bloc.



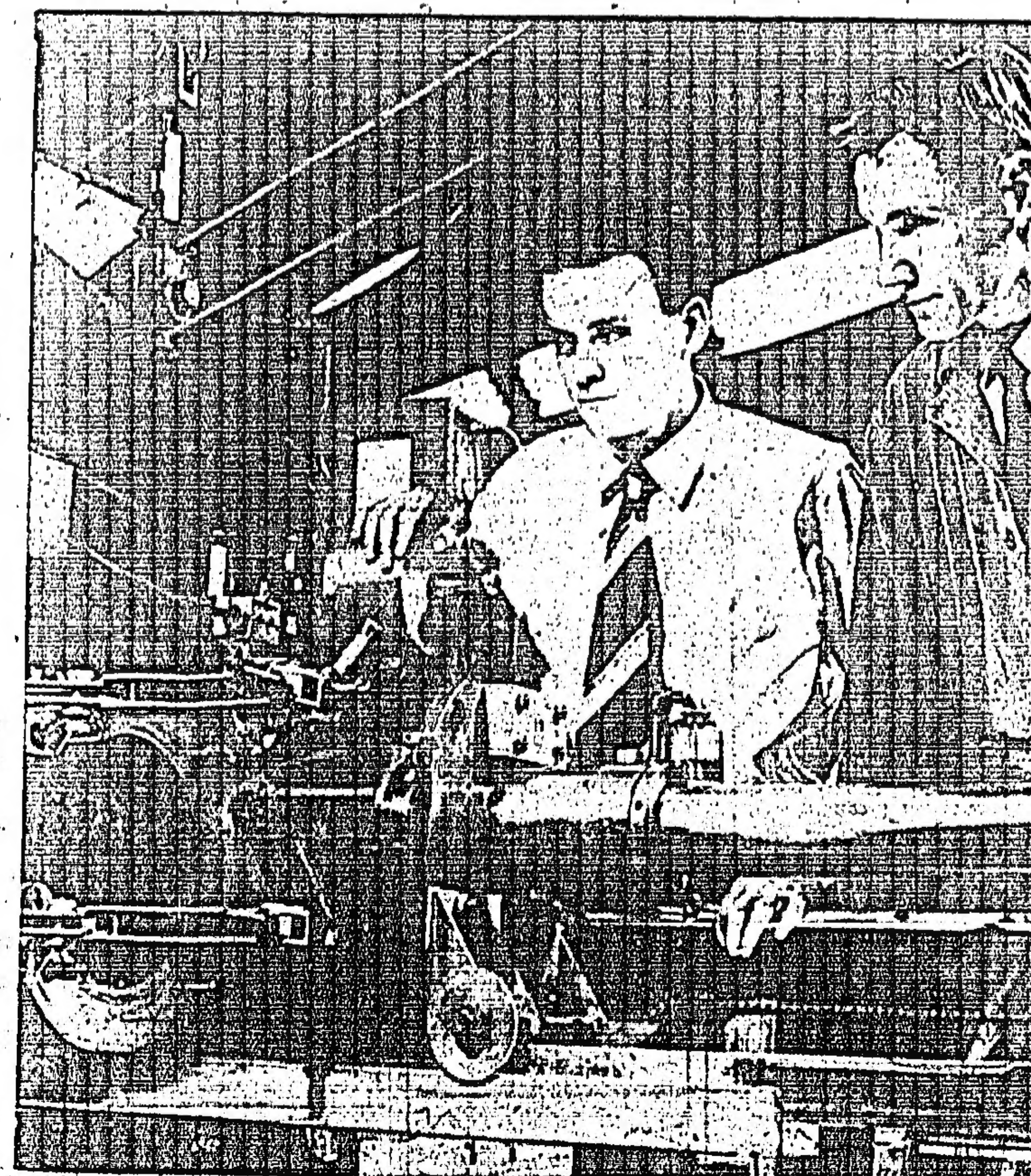
TIMELY HOUSEHOLD HINTS—Princess Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, visit a home exhibition in London to get some ideas for their own home. London reports say the Princess is expecting her first child in the early autumn.



NOT FOR CIRCULATION—A Milan police officer inspects 1,000, 5,000 and 10,000 counterfeit lire notes seized in a raid. The counterfeiters had printed 500,000 lire before police caught them. Two home-made bombs and the gun in the foreground were found at the same time.



SURFBOARD ENTHUSIASTS—New Zealanders enjoy the surfing at Waipu Cove, a sheltered beach near Whangarei. The people of New Zealand, among the best swimmers in the world, are having a last fling at summer sports as autumn begins "down under."



NEW ATOM DISCOVERY—Dr. C. M. G. Lattes, left, Brazilian scientist, has revealed that he and Dr. Eugene Gardner, right, have artificially produced subatomic mesons, first man-made cosmic rays. The development was hailed as one of the greatest in the atomic field since discovery of nuclear fission. Here they adjust a target at the University of California cyclotron in Berkeley.



MACARTHUR GETS JAPANESE BOOST—On the exterior of his Tokyo construction company office, a Japanese has painted an admonition to "pray for Gen. MacArthur's success in the Presidential election." Another sign says: "Gen. MacArthur for President of the U.S.A." The building is a block from the American Embassy, present home of the General.



MISS MIAMI BEACH OF 1948—Starting the eliminations for the Atlantic City "Miss America" competition, Rosemary Carpenter of Davenport, Iowa, won the title of Miss Miami Beach of 1948.

The Common Cold

— a plan
for its prevention

Every year, many thousands of people successfully avoid colds with the help of Serocalcin. Its use, both in the prevention and treatment of the common cold, has given consistently satisfactory results. Serocalcin is not infallible, but its record is such that it merits a trial by everyone subject to colds.

PREVENTION OF COLDS

Two Serocalcin tablets are taken daily for 30 days. In many cases this gives 3 to 4 months immunity from colds.

TREATMENT OF AN EXISTING COLD

Three tablets are taken three times daily. Commenced in the early stages of a cold this often clears up the attack in 3 to 4 days. Serocalcin is suitable for adults and children.

For the Prevention
and Treatment of Colds

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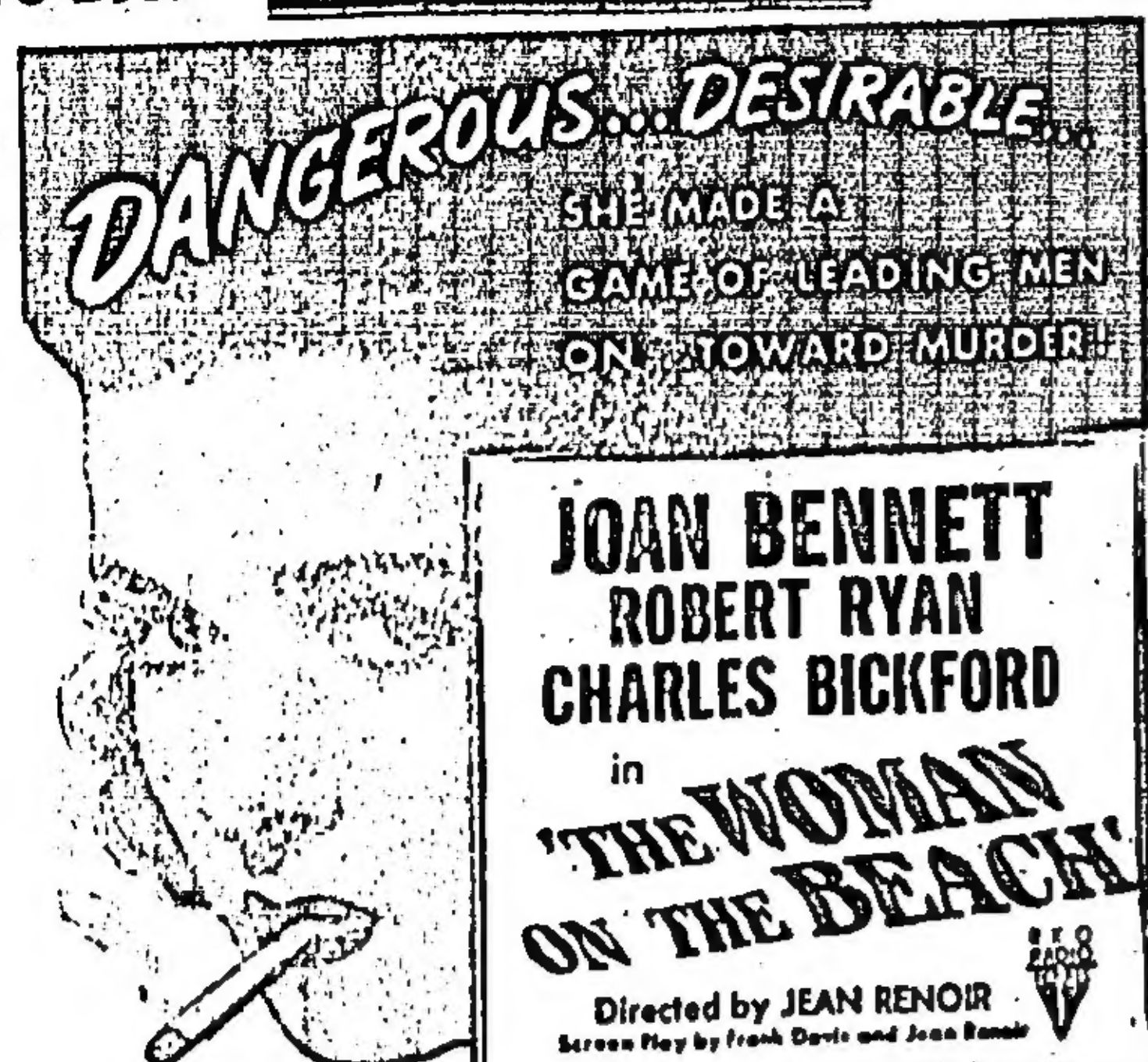
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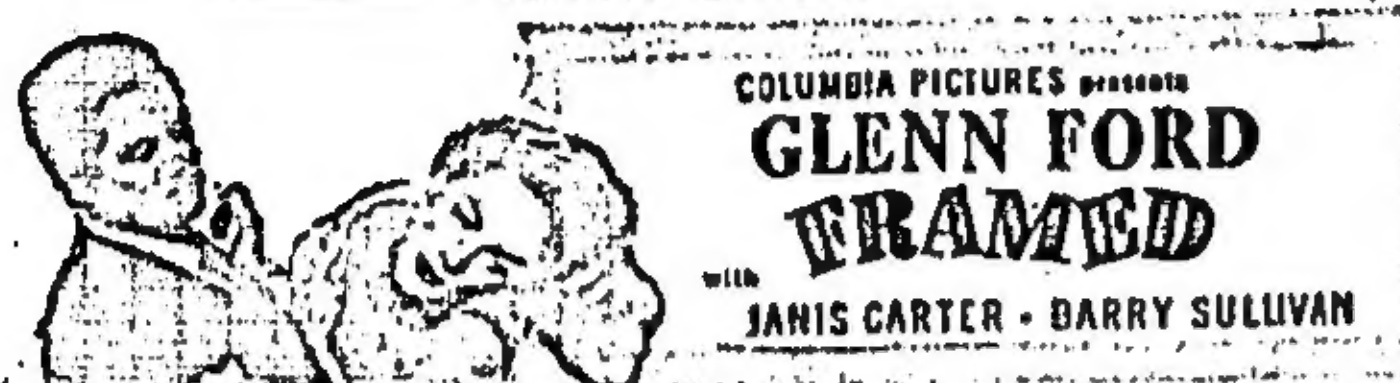
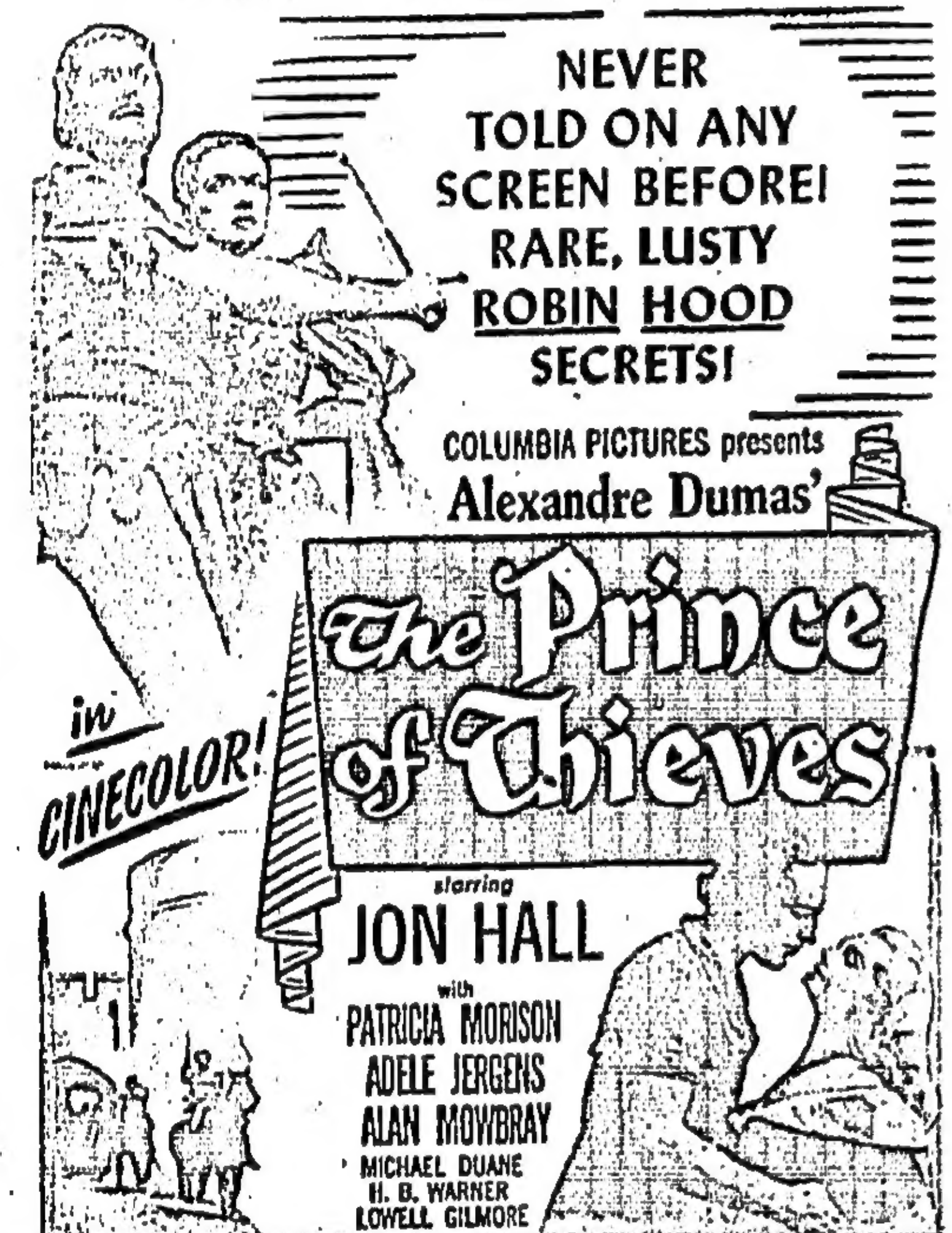
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TO-DAY**KING'S**At 2.30, 5.15,
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**CENTRAL**
THEATRE5 SHOWS DAILY
At 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.**ORIENTAL**
SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.20 P.M.
A VERY FUNNY COMEDY!

NEXT CHANGE: "THE SWORDSMAN"

SHOWING TO-DAY **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

* BACK AGAIN * BY PUBLIC DEMAND!
THE MUCH PUBLICIZED CHINESE TONSORIAL COMEDY!
"THE BARBER TAKES A WIFE"
Starring: LI LI-HUA * SHEK FAI * Dialogue in Mandarin
(鳳虛鳳假)

* NEXT CHANGE * A THOUSAND THUNDERING THRILLS!
ERROL FLYNN "SAN ANTONIO"
ALEXIS SMITH in IN TECHNICOLOR

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20 p.m.YOUTH'S ADVENTURE IN LIVING!
OSCAR WILDE'S**"The PICTURE of
DORIAN GRAY"**with GEORGE SANDERS
DONNA REED * PETER LAWFORD
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
COMMENCING THURSDAYMyrna LOY * Cary GRANT * Shirley TEMPLE
in**"THE BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY SOXER"**

Truman sees his hopes of White House buried in Holy War

... because Jerusalem affects New York and New York can decide who the next President will be
by R. M. MacCOLL

WASHINGTON, Mar. 30. PRESIDENT TRUMAN is like a man who has been haunted during the last two years by a recurrent and particularly nasty nightmare. He laughs it off in the morning. But it returns even more vividly. Then the time arrives when the nightmare suddenly threatens to become reality.

This nightmare? The sending of American troops to Palestine.

Truman instinctively backs away from trying to impose a solution by force on Palestine. That would be the logical thing for America to do now, but unfortunately logic does not enter into the matter.

Truman has had many things to make his presidential tenure difficult.

Not least is the almost total lack of any continuing American foreign policy. While America was an aloof spectator nation in the early years of the century, this did not greatly matter.

Now she is glaring at Russia, as one of the world's two "super-Powers," its lack is a cruel handicap.

America's top men of the State Department and Chiefs of Staff do not get a chance to see the world as a whole and plot their course in a broad sweep. Everything has to be done in a hurry, piecemeal and hand-to-mouth.

America is like an energetic juggler who has got an enormous quantity of miscellaneous objects flying about in the air simultaneously. He may drop something at any moment, and all the audience can do is to pray that it will not be too important a piece.

Two aims

SO far as American policy exists, it is influenced by two main desires. First is to stay on good terms with the Arabs, because they control the Middle Eastern oil lands. Second is the desire of all presidential candidates, both in and out of the White House, to do nothing to alienate "the Jewish vote."

As a result, America put forward a partition scheme last November quite sincerely believing it was the best solution.

It was wishful thinking carried on at the highest levels. It was, as an American political writer put it, "the ultimate result of a policy which wills the end but not the means. This irresponsible habit of ours is what drove the British into their present unhelpful frame of mind about Palestine."

Soon it became apparent that partition meant force—probably American force, which was bad, or Russian force, which was worse.

That wouldn't do. That nightmare could not be faced. So America withdrew, thus incurring

charges of bad faith and immensely damaging the already dwindling prestige of UNO.

Cheers, tears

THE only people who were pleased when America scrapped partition were the Arabs. They cheered heartily, but whatever comfort Truman may have got from this was surely extinguished when American Jewry sent up a roar of protest. Immediately there were signs that the Jewish vote was going to swing against Truman.

Professional politicians of the Democratic Party are afraid that New York State has already been irrevocably lost.

Because it has the largest population of any State in the Union, New York has two Senators and 45 members of the House of Representatives. That gives it 47 electoral votes—way ahead of the others. (Next State is Pennsylvania, which musters only 35).

New York, therefore, is the key of New York. But New York's 3,000,000 Jews have a powerful voice, and many of New York's 47 members of the present Congress are themselves Jewish. Thus by alienating the Jews of New York, Truman has probably driven a giant nail into his political coffin.

The next step

PARTITION was dead. So next, Truman came forward with trusteeship. But was this any better? At his last Press conference, reporters tried to find out how far America would go to enforce that. Would she send troops to back it?

Truman replied sharply, but evasively. "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," and "UNO will be the trustee."

But it still looks as if in the long run, and however reluctantly, American soldiers are going to have to go to Palestine.

Britain will probably get a formal request to be the Trustee—"Temporary Trustee."

Britain will probably turn down the offer, and then America will have to take another dragging step forward on the painful road of great responsibility and results from acquiring great power.

When that day comes, she will cease willing the end only, and will start providing the means.

France Will Share Atomic 'Secrets'

By Dudley Harmon

FRENCH atomic scientists will share their discoveries with the entire world, according to members of the French Atomic Energy Commission.

Commission officials said the French Government refuses to maintain any sort of secrecy, except on matters learned by French scientists working with Canadians and British on atomic energy research during the war. Secrecy "does more harm than good," a spokesman said.

He admitted that to date France's work on application of atomic energy has been "modest." France is still in the process of constructing her first atomic pile at her "Oak Ridge," located at Fort du Chailillon, near Paris.

"But it is men, materials and money, in that order, which count in atomic energy," the spokesman said. "France certainly has the men," he added.

Chairman of the Commission is Communist Frederic Joliot-Curie. His wife, Irene, is a member. Before the war they won a Nobel Prize for their discovery of artificial radio-activity. Joliot-Curie has always followed a "no secrecy"

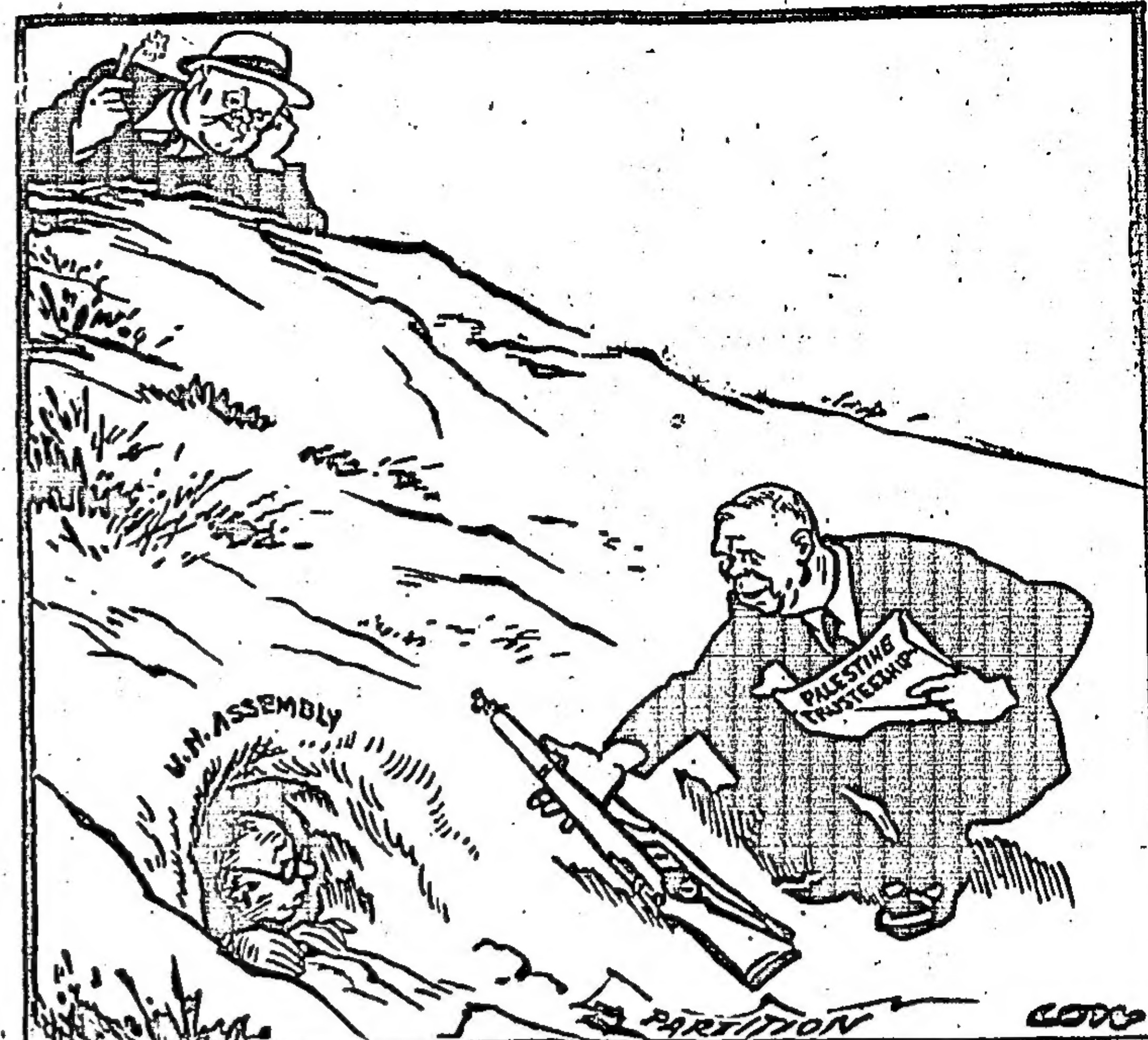
policy, even when secrecy was suggested to him by American officials on the eve of the war.

Another Commission member, Pierre Auger, worked in Canada during the war on research for the atomic bomb. With three colleagues, he has just identified a new particle in the cosmic rays which fall upon the earth from outside its surface. Joliot-Curie described the discovery as opening up "tremendous possibilities" in the field of nuclear physics.

Because America is currently buying almost all uranium, France is training young scientists and developing instruments of detection to search for that material in her territories. Teams of experts will scour France and her remote possessions.

France's atomic energy research is purely non-military and "will stay that way," officials said.

Commission headquarters, on one of the most beautiful avenues in Paris, contrast strangely with the heavily guarded headquarters of the American Atomic Energy Commission in Washington. There are no police, no doors marked secret, and visitors are shown in as they would be in any other government office.—United Press.



The Red Flag Flies Here

by JAMES CAMERON

ZANZIBAR, Mar. 29. ZANZIBAR, that sweltering little imperial oddity in the Indian Ocean, awoke this morning to find the Red Flag flying over the Sultan's palace.

It was accepted calmly enough, since every morning for the last few generations the Zanzibaris have been exactly the same thing.

Zanzibar, and that rather more dynamic country the U.S.S.R., have just about as little in common as any two fellow nations in this bewildered world; nevertheless they curiously share an identical flag.

One cannot be asked to know everything. So to one whose only touch with current European antics is wild rumour, filtered through a thick, porridgy mist of remoteness and lackadaisical communication, it is quite something suddenly to come upon the Union Jack and the Scarlet Banner floating nonchalantly together over the outmost of outposts of Empire.

The paradox will only strike us birds of passage in Africa who still cling with a sort of

desperation to the European point of view as a lifeline in the enormous tepid bath of Colonial farawayness.

Out here things are accepted more languidly, no doubt rightly. Politics—Finland, Czechoslovakia, that puzzling piece of geography called Benelux—are things we hear of too late to worry about. Far more important are, for example, the cloves.

The Protectorate of Zanzibar, governed by a serene and kindly Sultan under the careful supervision of the British Government, is perhaps completely "unspoiled," in that nothing whatever has happened to change its character since the pedantic white men stopped the slave trade.

Their living

ITS street, just wide enough to take one car threads through a tangle of alleys and lanes where two donkeys can scarcely pass. Enormous carved brass-studded Arab doors lead into dim and towering houses.

The perfume comes in layers—jasmine, cardamom, cinnamon, and, above all, cloves. They say you could identify Zanzibar miles out to sea by the scent of cloves. Only now it is getting less.

Four-fifths of the world's cloves come from the Sultan's dominions, and now a puzzling and ruinous complaint has come to the Sultan—the clove trees are dying. Right now a scientific commission from Britain is at work in Zanzibar and Pemba, trying to find a cure, or at least a diagnosis.

So far it has had little success. The cloves continue to die. And though it may seem a trifling enough thing to go short of a clove for an apple pie at home, here in Zanzibar a quarter of a million people have their whole economy, their present and future built into that thing.

They see the clove groves wilting and dying inexplicably, they watch the best scientific brains in the business failing to pull them round, and they realise that if they lose their one near-monopoly they have nothing else to replace it with.

A surprising lot of capital is sunk in cloves. Cloves—with a

little copra—are practically the only export. Zanzibar, which smells irresistibly like a guilty husband returning from a pub, may have to think of something else.

There is great talk up and down the African coast of plans to make Zanzibar the biggest non-dollar tourist resort in the tropics.

It has remarkable beauty and charm, few shortages, abundance of glamour, and a climate that, with judicious air conditioning, could be made tolerable enough at least better than the unsufferable East African coast.

The problem

THIS is, perhaps, at this moment the one place in which a white man has set his foot where the hotels are not full, for one very good reason: there are not any hotels. A self-sufficient British Colonial Protectorate on the main trade route, it has not so much as one commercial bed-and-breakfast.

Several big hotel interests in Africa and Britain are negotiating for a concession to build a splendid place on the Zanzibar coast.

There is one highly characteristic difficulty. In Zanzibar, unlike British African possessions generally, there is no "segregation." Arabs, Indians, Africans, and Goans live and trade fairly amicably together with the 200 or so Europeans (most of them in Government service) retreating, when need be, to the camp's English club for sanctuary.

Erect an Hotel Magnificent in Zanzibar and it must be open to all. One can scarcely imagine the Sultan condoning a colour bar in his own right little tight little island. But, open it for all and the Swahilis, above all, those sensitive plants the South Africans, will stay away.

Permit to drink

NOW that is the sort of uncivilised yet inescapable impasse that makes doing anything in the Colonial Empire a matter of desperate complexity.

For those who are here it is a life of almost instinctive uneventfulness. True, Islamic law insists that every European who wants his tot must carry with him a Drinking Licence, a development that has so far escaped the attention of Sir Stafford Cripps at home.

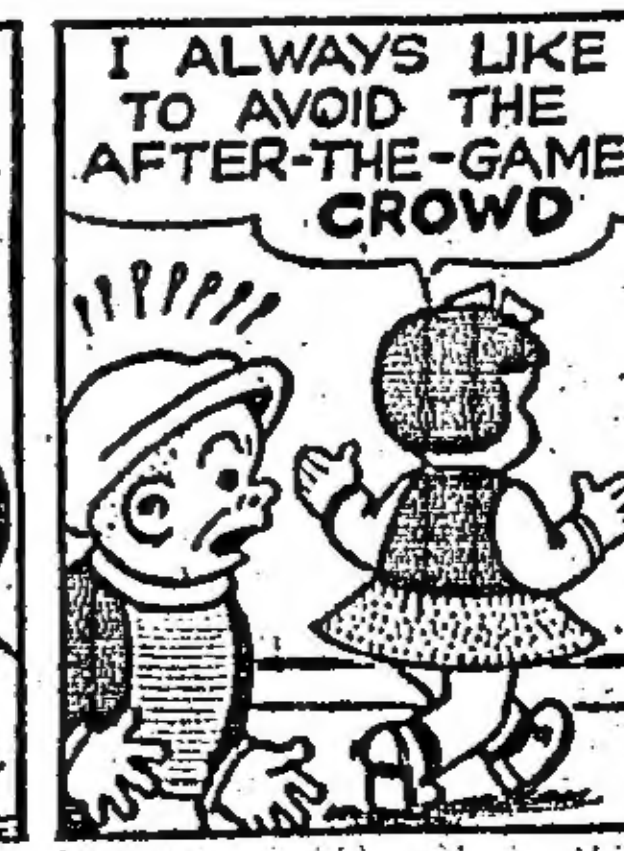
As compensation, one may choose whatever number one likes for one's car, or one can live in a village with the incomparable frame of Bububu. The clocks show Swahili time, which counts six o'clock as one, making it madly difficult to know what hour it is. As though it mattered!

Above all, Zanzibar is perhaps the last place under the Union Jack where one can say: "The Western Union now? No, that's a new one on me."

So we live, the Red Flag behind the treacle curtain.

By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY Moh, Snob



No Evidence Against Watchman

Appearing on remand before Mr Blair-Kerr at Kowloon this morning, Ip Kat, 30, watchman of the Man Sing building contractors, who had previously been charged with demanding money and six Sten guns with menaces, was discharged when Sub-Insp. Roberts offered no evidence against him.

His co-defendants, Li Yung, 22, Li Ngu, 27, travelling traders, Lo Yan, 35, and a woman, Ho Ying, aged 25, were remanded for a further three days on the same charge. They are alleged to have demanded six Sten guns, a dozen automatic pistols and \$50,000 from Li Cheung-wan at Kowloon on March 25; on April 2, \$10,000 from Li Cheung-wan; and on March 31, a dozen automatic pistols and \$30,000 from Pang Tung-hoi, with menaces.

N.T. FARMERS CHARGED.
Ten men from the New Territories were charged before Mr Blair-Kerr at Kowloon Court this morning with conspiring to commit armed robbery on March 18. The accused were: Pang Lai-fat, 21, farmer; Liu Fok-shun, 32, smuggler; Yiu Tai, 28; Pang Yung-po, 29, farmer; Yiu Shuen, 27, farmer; Sit Yau, 42; Chan Yau, 25, Chan Kee-sang, 25, Liu Fuk-lun, 30, and Tsang Kuo-sang, 18.

The first accused was also charged with possession of two revolvers and five rounds, while the third accused was further charged with possession of 36 rounds of rifle cartridges.

Date of hearing was fixed for April 19 at 11 a.m.

SENT TO PRISON
Heeding guilty to possession of arms, ammunition and a knife, Chu Hing, 32, and Chu Tak, 30, were each sentenced to two years' hard labour by Mr d'Almada at Central Court this morning.

Det. Insp. Wilton, prosecuting, said he searched defendant in a cafe in Des Voeux Road West on March 28 about 2 p.m. A revolver, loaded with five rounds of ammunition, was found on first defendant, and second defendant had a knife concealed in his girdle.

De Gaullist Successes At Algeria Polls

Paris, Apr. 12.—The success of the Gaullist candidates and the setback of the extreme Nationalists and Communists in the elections in Algeria's first local Parliament were confirmed tonight by official Ministry of the Interior figures after yesterday's second ballot.

The Algerian Parliament is elected by two separate bodies of voters, one known as the European college and consisting of 550,000 French nationals, and the other as the Moslem college, with 1,300,000 votes. Each elects 60 members.

Of the 60 European deputies elected, 38 figures on joint Conservative Gaullist lists. Only one Communist was elected. Of the remaining 21, four are Socialists, one Popular Republican (MRP), and the rest Radicals or Conservative Independents.

MOSLEM CHOICE
Of the 60 deputies elected by the Moslem college, 43 are Independents, who favour the existing tie to France. The extreme Nationalists of the Communist-supported "Movement for the Triumph of Democratic Rights" led by Messali Hadj, and favouring Algerian independence and a link up with the Arab League, obtained only nine seats.

The slightly less extreme Nationalists of Ferhat Abbas' "Algerian Manifesto Union," who seeks Algerian independence within the French Union, obtained eight seats. Both the Nationalist parties have alleged "undue pressure" by the French administration to influence the elections, and these allegations have been repeated by some Left-wing newspapers in Paris.—Reuter.

Exam Results Postponed

Cambridge, Apr. 13.—The results of the Malayan School Certificate Leaving Examinations conducted by the Cambridge University have been postponed until the near end of April, Cambridge announced on Monday. No reason was given. The examinations were taken in Malaya by 2,000 Secondary School students and the papers sent to Cambridge for correction.

Ng Wah-hing, a Malayan student at Christ's College, Cambridge, who received his doctor of philosophy degree on March 13 sailed for Singapore last Friday on the P. & O. Canton.

There are eight other Malayan students at Cambridge.—Associated Press.

Attache's Recall Requested

Warsaw, Apr. 12.—The Polish Government has formally requested the removal of Lieutenant Colonel Frank Jessie, assistant military attache at the United States Embassy here, who was detained and questioned for several hours by the Polish authorities during a motor trip in lower Silesia earlier this month.

This was disclosed today by a spokesman of the Polish Foreign Ministry. An official of the American Embassy said Colonel Jessie left Poland last Friday.—Reuter.

PAULA BY DENNIS WHEATLEY

After a series of accidents in the studio, all is ready for the next scene.



HE SOLD INDECENT PICTURES

Li Yuen was a hawk of pictures who displayed innocent photographs of Hongkong views and actresses but kept indecent pictures in his pocket for special customers. His offering for sale of these clandestine pictures to two plainclothes constables resulted in his being fined a total of \$350 or three months by Mr Blair-Kerr at Kowloon Court this morning.

The charges preferred were hawking without a licence, exposing indecent pictures for sale and obstruction, which, according to Sub-Insp. Howarth, was due to the crowd that gathered around these pictures.

Inspector Howarth said the two constables, approaching Li in Nathan Road on April 9 with the intention of buying the pictures displayed, were asked by Li whether he wanted indecent pictures. From his inner pockets, Li produced 43 such pictures, and after arrest a further 12 were found on him.

Took Hub-Cap In Fun

When the complainant declared he had given the accused permission to take the hub-cap of his car and the accused claimed they had done it "all in fun," Inspector Howarth at Kowloon Court this morning, withdrew charges of larceny against Ma Yuen, mechanic, and aiding and abetting the larceny against Tang Xiu, driver. They were accordingly discharged by Mr Blair-Kerr, the magistrate.

On Monday the accused according to the police, were in a lorry driven by Tang and when they arrived at Argyle Street where Lau Kwok-jung's car was parked, Ma alighted from the lorry and unscrewed a hub-cap. They were arrested by a constable.

Denying the charges, the accused said they were friends of Lau and were playing a joke on him. Complainant agreed.

Smoked Opium For Health

A woman, Lee Hing, of 21 Wing Lok Street, was fined \$350 by Mr d'Almada at Central Court this morning when she pleaded guilty to possession of an opium pipe and about one ounce of opium.

Defendant, asking for leniency, said she smoked opium for health reasons.

For keeping an opium divan in an unnumbered hut in Shaikwan on Monday, Ma Tsang, 55, unemployed, was fined \$550 or, in default, three months by Mr d'Almada.

Another defendant, charged with smoking on the premises, did not appear in Court, and his bail of \$30 was ordered to be estreated.

Inspector Moran prosecuted.

FOUGHT OVER WATER

The water restrictions caused a fight among Wong Woon, aged 30, and two young boys on Monday, landing all three before Mr Blair-Kerr at Kowloon Court this morning on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Sub-Insp. Howarth stated that the accused fought over water which came from a pipe in Kweilin Street. They assaulted one another with bamboo poles but no one was hurt.

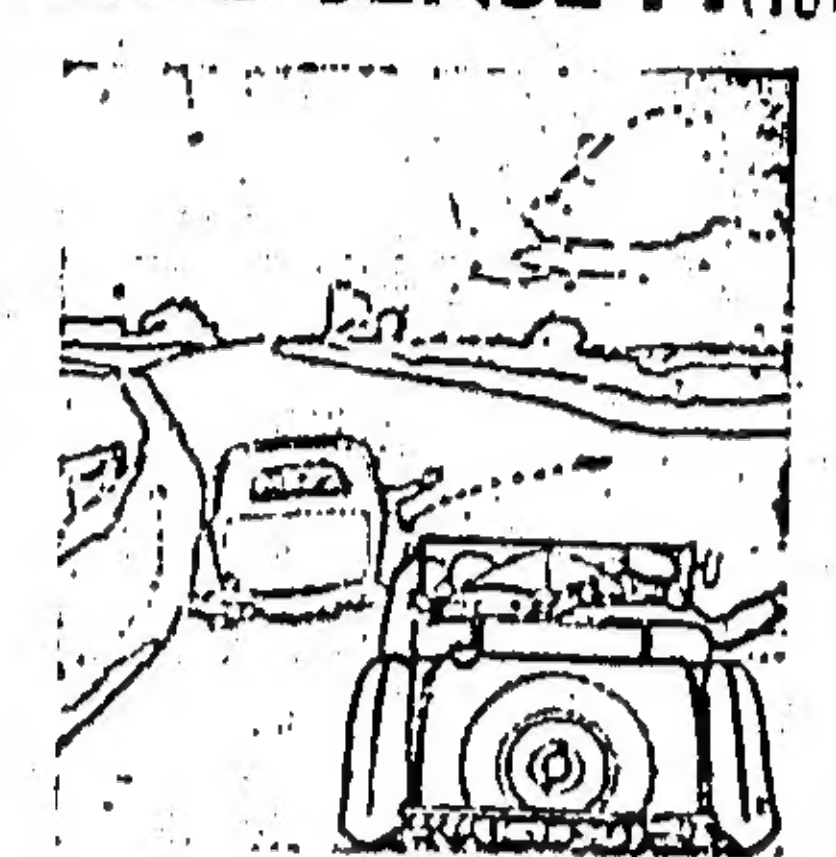
Wong was bound over in the sum of \$50 for six months, and the boys were cautioned.

Ticket Scalper Fined \$200

For selling seven Queen's Theatre front stall tickets at \$1.70 instead of \$1.50 yesterday, Chnn Yat-chee, 20, was fined \$200 or in default two months' imprisonment by Mr d'Almada at Central Court this morning.

Mr Mugford of the Entertainment Tax Department prosecuted.

ROAD SENSE



The driver in front has signalled his intentions to turn right, and is in the wrong position on the road for a right turn.

RESTAURANT MANAGER CAUTIONED

L. W. Hempel, manager of the Tai Hing Restaurant, Nathan Road, was ordered by Mr Latimer at Kowloon Court this morning to pay \$10 compensation to a ricksha coolie for damage caused to his vehicle last night.

Hempel was charged with malicious damage. According to Inspector Orem, he tipped over a ricksha, causing damage to the mudguards.

Admitting the charge, Hempel said that he was checking accounts early this morning after the close of the restaurant when a band of ricksha coolies created a disturbance outside the shop. He chased them away, but shortly afterwards they returned again. The second time he went out, he tipped over one of the rickshas.

Mr Latimer, in future, if anything of that sort happens, get a constable instead of doing it yourself.

Hempel was cautioned for the offence.

All-Out Support For Chiang

Shanghai, April 13.—Dr Carson Chang, leader of the Democratic Socialist Party, voiced full support of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek for the Presidency, in a statement here last evening.

He explained that the Generalissimo was the only person capable of leading the nation through the present military and economic crisis.

While vigorously opposing any revision of the promulgated constitution before it was fully put into effect, Dr Chang hinted that his followers might not hold posts in the administrative organs after the constitution was enforced, but instead participate in people's organisation to help to push forward constitutionalism in the country.

He expressed dissatisfaction with the last Legislative elections which, he alleged, were mostly manipulated by "powerful groups" in various districts. There was no chance for others to compete, he charged, adding that his Party could not be satisfied with the results of such elections.

Dr Chang strongly opposed the popular move in the National Assembly to revise the constitution on the ground that if any revision were made before enforcement, the efforts spent on its drafting and passing would be totally wasted.

He urged the authorities to achieve more in both economic and military fields after extension of American aid to China.—Reuter.

Perfumes, Razors Led To Fine

Admitting possession of 1,092 bottles of perfume (dullable commodities) and 38 pieces of razors (unmanifested cargo), Hung Keng, unemployed, was fined \$425 by Mr d'Almada at Central Court this morning.

RO Redman said he boarded the Helikon on her arrival from Java about 4 p.m. yesterday. Defendant was seen handling large parcels over the side of the ship.

Defendant said he did not know the local regulations as it was his first visit to Hongkong.

GODOWN CO. WINS LIGHTER CLAIM

The claim brought by the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. against the Tung Hing firm for the return of a 75-ton lighter alleged to have been sunk by Allied planes off Whampoa, Pearl River, in 1947, and subsequently salvaged, came to an abrupt conclusion before Mr Justice Williams in the Supreme Court this morning when the defendants consented to judgment.

The dispute was over ownership of the lighter. The Godown Co. were represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, KC, instructed by Messrs Deacons. Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr Peter H. Sin, was for the Tung Hing firm.

Plaintiffs' case was that the lighter was built for them by Wing On Shing in Hongkong in 1938. It was lost during the Japanese occupation, but was seen by one of their employees in May last year lying in the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter.

Besides seeking possession of the lighter, plaintiffs also claimed for loss of hire and costs of the action. The defence, prior to this morning's proceedings, was that the lighter was built by the Tung Hing firm by another concern in Hongkong in 1935.

QUESTION OF DAMAGES
When proceedings commenced before Mr Justice Williams this morning, Mr Wright said that Monday's visit to the lighter by the Court and counsel was the first opportunity his instructing solicitor, Mr Sin, had of inspecting the craft and of appraising himself of the merits of the case. Various technical features on the lighter were pointed out to him and noted in his Lordship's presence. As a result, Mr Sin was satisfied that the lighter could not be maintained and that, in point of fact, the lighter was the property of the plaintiffs.

Mr Sin had explained the matter to Mr Yu Yan-yu, proprietor of the Tung Hing firm, and Mr Yu had agreed that such was the correct view. Counsel had accordingly been instructed to consent to judgment. He suggested that the question of mesne profits, the amount of which had not been stipulated in plaintiffs' writ, be referred to the Registrar, who would have the advantage of hearing the solicitors for both parties under Rule 88 of the Admiralty Procedure Ordinance.

For the plaintiffs, Mr d'Almada said that they asked for judgment in the terms of the writ and were prepared to meet the question of the quantity of damages be referred to the Registrar under Rule 88.

"Before the matter is referred to him, however, I think it would be your Lordship's duty to decide a certain question of principle with regard to the damages," Mr d'Almada continued. "We claimed for loss of hire on this lighter, and insofar as dollars and cents are concerned, that is a matter for the Registrar. In my submission to your Lordship, in my submission to me, when the damages begin, and my submission is that it should run from the date mentioned in my friend's opening yesterday as the date when the defendants first had possession of this lighter. Technically I might suggest that the date should be that upon which salvage operations began, but I think it should be August 5, 1946, which was the date that he mentioned when salvage operations and repairs were completed."

VESSEL'S DETERIORATION
We would ask, of course, for costs of the action and all expenses incurred since the arrest of the ship, which was contemporaneous with the issue of the writ on May 7 last year, and on the question of principle of damages, I submit there is no difference between a damages claim like this in Admiralty and an ordinary claim for damages for deterioration of goods."

Referring to the question of deterioration of the vessel, Counsel said plaintiffs also claimed damages for that as from the date of arrest, as well as damages for loss of hire as from August 5, 1946, costs of the action and incidental expenses.

Mr Wright remarked that defendants did not have use of the lighter until a licence had been obtained in Canton in March 1947, and he thought it was unfair to claim for damages from the date of salvage.

Mr d'Almada replied that perhaps he should have used the word "possession" instead of "use."

His Lordship observed that, in point of law, Mr d'Almada was correct. He ordered judgment for plaintiffs for delivery of the ship, damages for loss of hire from August 5, 1946, damages for deterioration from the date of arrest, costs of the action and incidental expenses. He added that he was satisfied that in view of the additional evidence disclosed at the inspection of the lighter on Monday, it was very hard for the defence to prove its case.

Damages are to be assessed by the Registrar.

OUTWARD MAILS

TUESDAY, APRIL 13
Closing Times by Sea and Train
Bangkok, Hongkong, Calcutta, Karachi, Bairein, Cairo (Nairobi), Johannesburg and Marseilles via Cairo) Augusta and London. (Kowloon CPO) 3 p.m. (GPO) 3.30 p.m.
Amoy, Foochow, Swatow, Shanghai, Hankow, Hongkong, Tientsin and Peking. 3.30 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea and Train
Swatow and Amoy (Sea) 3 p.m.
Manila, Aden and Marseilles (Sea) 3 p.m.
Batavia, Sourabaya and Makassar (Sea) 3 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi (Sea) 4 p.m.
Hongkong (Sea) 5 p.m.
Canton (Parcels and 2nd class mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14
Closing Times by Air
Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 1.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m.; (GPO) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.
Manila, P.I., Honolulu, U.S.A. and Canada, 9.30 a.m. (reg); 10 a.m. (ord).
Shanghai, 11.30 a.m.
Japan (Ordinary letters and cards only) 3.30 p.m.
Luchow, Kuning, Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Tainan, Swatow and Foochow. 3.30 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea and Train
Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi (Sea) 3 a.m.
Canton (Parcels and 2nd class mail) (Sea) 3 a.m.
Fuzhou (Sea) 3 p.m.
Manila (Sea) 10 a.m.
Bangkok (Sea) Noon.
Tainan, Swatow and Peking. 3.30 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea and Train
Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi (Sea) 2 p.m.
Canton (Parcels and 2nd class mail) (Sea) 2 p.m.
Tientsin (Sea) 3 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi (Sea) 4 p.m.
Canton (Parcels and 2nd class mail) (Sea) 4 p.m.
THURSDAY, APRIL 15
Closing Times by Air
Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 1.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m.; (GPO) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.
Manila, P.I., Honolulu, U.S.A. and Canada, 9.30 a.m. (reg); 10 a.m. (ord).
Shanghai, 11.30 a.m.
Japan (Ordinary letters and cards only) 3.30 p.m.
Luchow, Kuning, Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Tainan, Swatow and Foochow. 3.30 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea and Train
Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi (Sea) 2 p.m.
Canton (Parcels and 2nd class mail) (Sea) 2 p.m.
Fuzhou (Sea) 3 p.m.
Manila (Sea) 10 a.m.
Bangkok (Sea) Noon.
Tainan, Swatow and Peking. 3.30 p.m.

Matheson Lang Dead

Bridgetown, Barbados, Apr. 12.—Matheson Lang, the Canadian-born Shakespearean actor, died here last night at the age of 68. His career, which brought him fame in Britain and the Empire, ended with an attack of pneumonia in 1937. He went to Barbados to recuperate, but in 1941, when he visited South Africa, he was reported he was a confirmed invalid and that the stage had lost one of its greatest stars and one of the last of the actor-managers.—Reuter.

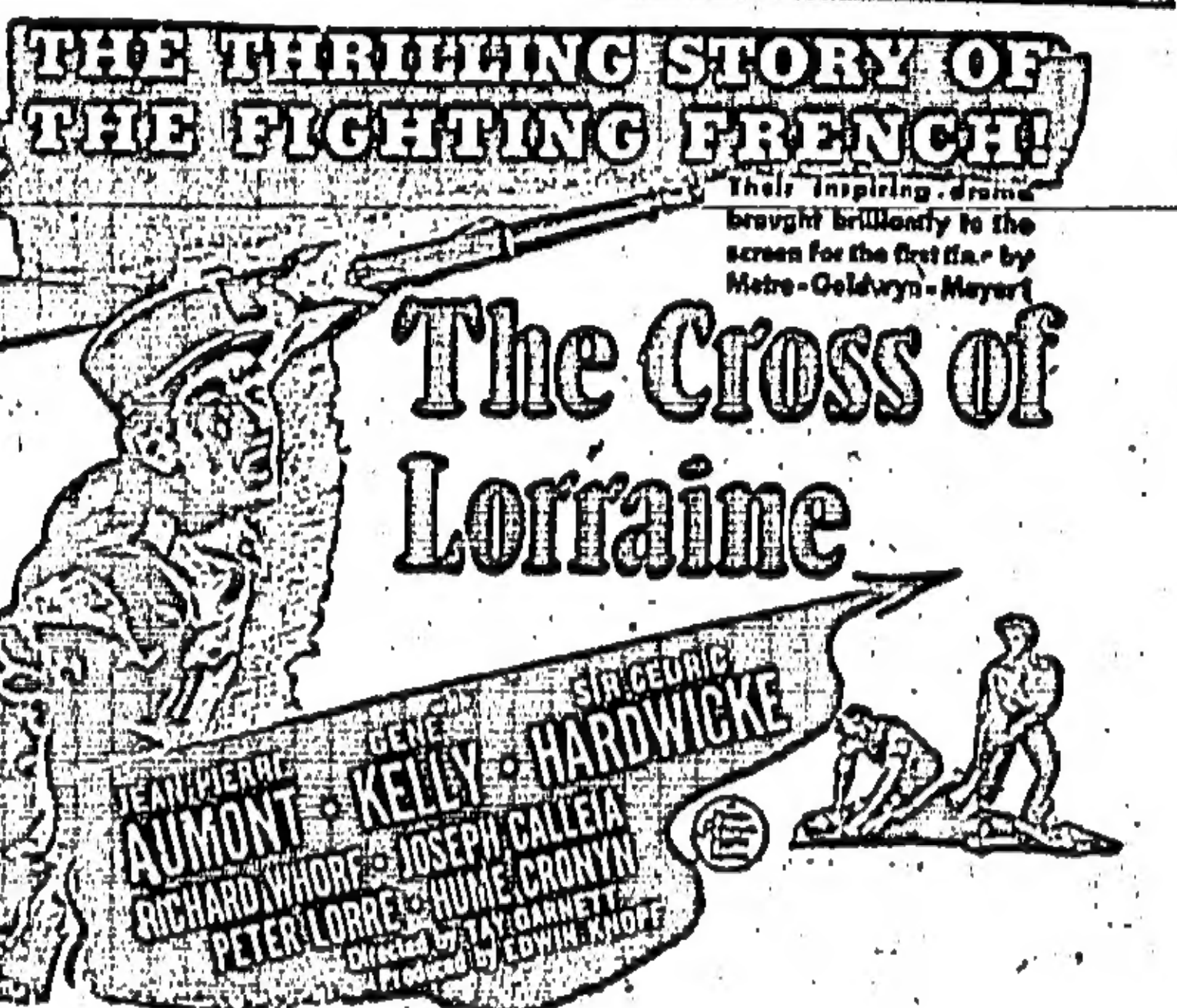
A Chinese press report says that about 4 o'clock this morning a Chinese was found hanging and dead in a public latrine in the Yaumati district.

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TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m. TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



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U.S. MINERS GO BACK TO WORK

Pittsburg, Apr. 12.—Striking coal miners today began to drift back to work as field lieutenants of John A. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers Union, transmitted his orders to end the 29-day Pennsylvania fields issued four orders to at least 91,000 miners to go back to work by Tuesday. Western Pennsylvania coal operators reported at least two instances where miners are already entering the pits.

Ship Fire Under Control

Rotterdam, Apr. 12.—Firemen tonight had under control a blaze which broke out in the 7,007-ton Liverpool steamer Martine this evening, seriously damaging a 1,200-ton cargo of coal and other Indian products.

The cause of the fire, which started in the lower part of a hold, was unknown.

The vessel, owned by T. & J. Brocklebank, Limited, of Liverpool, arrived here yesterday from Calcutta via Hamburg. Part of the cargo was to be unloaded here.—Reuter.

TELEGRAPH'S Page Of SPORTS NEWS

BADMINTON

Open Championship Games Started

The first post-war Colony Open Championships run by the Hongkong Badminton Association commenced last night with a series of first round games played on the Kowloon Cricket Club court.

There was only one senior match on the evening's programme, the Sing Tao pair of Robert Tay and P. K. Hui being pitted against J. C. Koh and P. C. Lim of Hongkong University.

Tay and Hui, a seeded pair in the Open Doubles, were afforded a game fight by the University players, whose terrific smashing was the feature of a first game that went to 15-10. Tay and Hui took the match at 15-10, 15-5.

Koh was not at his best though Lim was steady enough and the pair lacked sound understanding. The opposite could be said of Tay and Hui. The former was in excellent form, varying his shots and smashing and dropping with excellent judgment.

Hui was the perfect partner and the two combined well. After being extended in the first game, the Sing Tao pair led 10-nil in the second as Tay kept his first service for ten aces in a row.

LAU SURPRISES

The Junior Men's Singles produced the most exciting match of the evening when it seemed for a while that a dark horse had trotted on stage.

The Chinese YMCA player, D. C. Lau, surprised by scoring four aces on his initial service against seeded W. C. Chung, of the Chinese Sanitary Inspectors' Club, and then leading 15-11 and winning the first game at 15-5 after a rally from the latter.

CHESS TOURNEY

Reshevsky Loses To Smyslov

Moscow, Apr. 12.—The American chess champion, Samuel Reshevsky, today resigned his adjourned game in the world chess championship, against the Soviet master, Vassili Smyslov, Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported.

Their game, in the 11th round, had been held over from last night, and lasted until the 53rd move.

Thousands of people were unable to get into the Moscow Concert Hall to watch the opening moves and they followed the play on special cards in the corridors outside the arena.

They saw the youthful Soviet expert, Paul Keres, outpoint the Dutch master, Dr Max Euwe, at the 25th move.

Mikhail Botvinnik, who was well in the lead at the end of the first half of the competition, received a bye in the 11th round.—Reuter.

TOURNEY STANDINGS

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Botvinnik	9	4	4	0	8
Keres	9	4	2	3	5
Smyslov	9	4	2	3	5
Reshevsky	9	3	3	3	4½
Euwe	9	0	3	6	1½

Latest Derby Callover

London, Apr. 12.—The card of the Two Thousand Guineas and the Derby were called over at the Victoria Club tonight as follows:

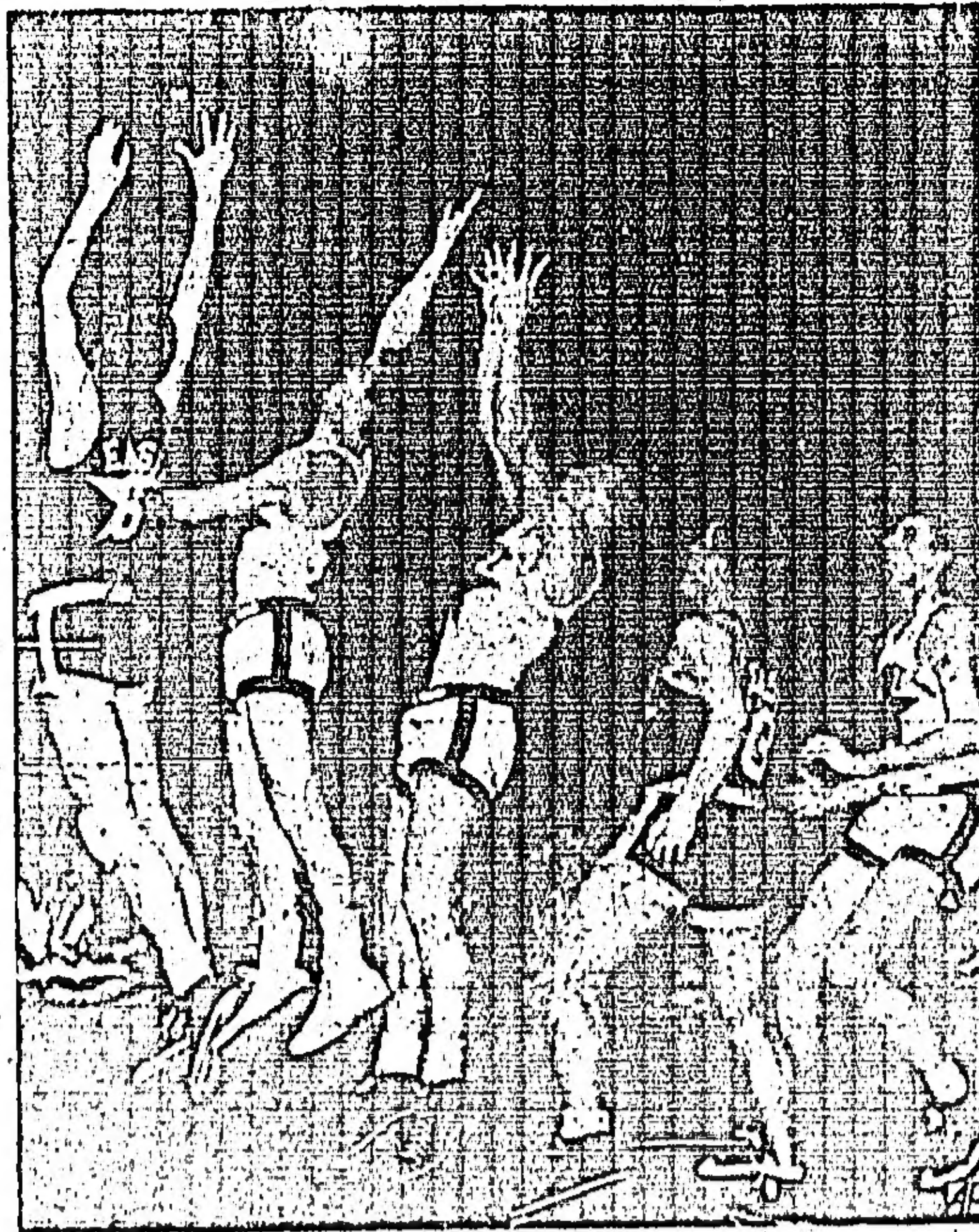
TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS

11 to 4 The Cobler offered, 3 to 1 taken, 7 to 2 My Babu offered, 4 to 1 taken, 15 to 2 Pride of India offered, 8 to 1 taken, 8 to 1 Birthday Greetings offered, 9 to 1 taken, 100 to 7 Julian offered, 100 to 0 taken, 20 to 1 Djedori offered, 22 to 1 taken, 20 to 1 Fair Judgment offered, 25 to 1 taken, 25 to 1 Straight Play offered, 28 to 1 taken, 25 to 1 Dierid, 28 to 1 Royal Drake, 33 to 1 Hyberbole, all offered, 40 to 1 Captain Fox offered, 100 to 0 taken, 40 to 1 Usher, 50 to 1 The Senator, 60 to 1 Anchluss, all offered.

THE DERBY

15 to 2 My Babu, 10 to 1 Black Tarquin, 100 to 9 The Cobler, 100 to 5 Pride of India, 100 to 6 Birthday Greetings, 25 to 1 Straight Play, 33 to 1 Black Pampre, Julian, 33 to 1 The Senator, all offered, 40 to 1 Captain Fox offered, 60 to 1 taken.—Reuter.

UP TO THE BASKET!



Five members of the East and West All-Stars who competed in New York in a charity game, won by the east 59 to 47, leap for the ball during the second half of the game in Madison Square Garden.

Left to right: Bob Gale (East) of Cornell; Dan Miller (West) of St. Louis; Jack Burmaster (West) of Illinois; Lionel Maynard (East) of City College, New York; and Ed Miklan (West) of De Paul of Chicago.—AP Wirephoto.

COLONY TENNIS

Ex-Champions Win Through Easily

Five winners between the lot of them conceded a total of 21 games to enter the fourth round of the Colony Open Singles at the HKCC yesterday, the longest game of the evening being over in just a minute or two above the hour.

Though some good tennis was seen, no loser showed any struggle worthy of the name and one of the largest galleries so far gathered for a single evening went away without having witnessed even a minor upset.

In action were such local stars and ex-champions as the Rumjahn cousins, Ip Koon-hung, the present holder, and Tsui Yun-pul.

S. A. Rumjahn alone was shown any threatening opposition. His opponent, B. T. M. Jones, managed to lead 5-2 in the second set after leading 2-0, 1-4, but beyond an exhibition of good all-round stroke play he was very much in an off-day mood.

At one stage it looked as though Rumjahn would take the match for a loss of three games. Jones began picking up in the second set on long-volley tactics that kept his opponent on the run.

Leading 5-4 in the second set, he could have very well taken it had he been steeper in his overhead kills. Impatience in long volleys when Rumjahn responded stroke for stroke also cost him several valuable points.

LONGEST GAME

The longest game of the evening was that between H. D. Rumjahn and Kenneth Lo, won by the former at 6-2, 6-3, a score that did not reflect the hard game put up by his opponent.

H. D. put up a fine exhibition of courtcraft, keeping Lo on the defensive and giving him little opportunity to score on his overhead smashes.

Ip Koon-hung and Tsui Yun-pul had surprisingly easy passage over opponents of whom more was expected.

Scores were:
S. A. Rumjahn beat B. T. M. Jones 6-2, 7-5.
H. D. Rumjahn beat Kenneth Lo 6-2, 6-3.
Ip Koon-hung beat R. Szeto 6-1, 6-1.
Tsui Yun-pul beat Marsland Ma 6-1, 6-2.
Choy Tin-fook beat Au Kam-moon 6-3, 6-1.

TODAY'S GAMES

On this evening's programme are three Open Singles matches: Patrick Poon v. R. Segalen, M. W. Lo v. Mar Nal-kwong, and Leo Yue-wing v. Tsui Wai-pul.

DAVIS CUP

Polish Desire To Exercise Veto

Warsaw, Apr. 12.—A Government spokesman said today that Poland would quit the first round of the European Zone Davis Cup tennis matches unless Italy agrees to send a team to Warsaw.

Maurer A. Egander Jakowski, spokesman for the Foreign Ministry, said that no date had been set for the Polish-Italian matches.

He added that negotiations for play struck a hitch because the Italians had not yet agreed to play in Warsaw.

Jakowski said Poland demanded that the match be played here because Poland had previously participated in matches in the Davis Cup competition.

He told a press conference that Poland would not send a team to Rome and would resign from the tournament unless the Italians come here.—Associated Press.



COMPTON TO PLAY IN PORTUGAL

London, Apr. 12.—It is now practically certain that Denis Compton, Britain's leading batsman, will play soccer for Hong Kong by air en route to Java after conclusion of a four-game series, which saw them losing two, winning one and drawing one.

They lost the last game yesterday by two goals to one against the cream of Shanghai's Chinese players—a combination of Tung Hua and Tsing Peh, the two best Chinese teams in the city.

Although defeated twice, the visitors won the admiration of local fans for their sportsmanship, fighting spirit and general high standard.—Reuter.

JAVA TEAM LEAVES

Shanghai, Apr. 12.—The Java Chinese soccer team left here this morning for Hong Kong by air en route to Java after conclusion of a four-game series, which saw them losing two, winning one and drawing one.

They lost the last game yesterday by two goals to one against the cream of Shanghai's Chinese players—a combination of Tung Hua and Tsing Peh, the two best Chinese teams in the city.

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LINCOLN CITY DEMONSTRATE

Success Without Moneybags

(By Archie Quick)

In these days when Soccer's jingling moneybags reverberate loudly over the playing fields of England it is refreshing to cast an eye on a league club that packs a promotion punch it has cost little to cultivate.

Money can't buy the main ingredients comprising success that have so far taken the little Lincoln City side to a lead position at the top of the Division Three Northern section.

Club pride and team spirit have done it. This bunch of part-time professionals and pure amateurs labour in different towns four days a week, training with the nearest club in their spare time.

On Saturday their board touring coaches or trains at various points en route to the match and then give a display of football that leaves most of their opponents breathless.

Father of this happy family is the left-back and penalty specialist, Billy Dean, product of Lincoln amateur football, now in his 14th season with the club. Dean and his partner, Stillyards, the half-back, Owen, and the left-winger, Marlowe, are busy on exports in local engineering works. The inside-forward, Pat, in England's amateur international side last season, is a Lincoln Post Office engineer and another amateur, centre-forward Turner, is a student-teacher. Right-half Grimmett is a Barnsley miner.

Skipper Johnson's own electrical business in Sheffield is doing fine as is goalie Moulson's wholesale fish merchant's firm in Grimsby.

LIKED IT SO MUCH

Regular centre-forward Hutchinson, who has so far scored 22 goals this season, guested with them during the war. He liked the Lincoln way of life and returned to them from Bournemouth.

And so it goes on. Clerks, builders, labourers, joiners and bricklayers have graced the club's books with their signatures. They are the pride and joy of that knowing managerial pair, Joe McClelland, former Halifax amateur, and Bill Anderson, former Sheffield Wednesday and Barnsley player.

Skipper Johnson speaks appreciatively of his six-foot protegee, 19-year-old Tommy Emery, stalwart half-back now in the Forces who is considered by Chairman George Wright, another ex-Lincoln amateur, who ought to know, as the most promising centre-half in the country.

I saw the recent ground and players' room improvements in that place, the St. Paul's enclosure, on a par with any Second Division club. Lincoln were founder members of it way back in 1902.

It is 17 years since they were last in Division II but Mr Wright is certain the lumps will go up this time. The club has only one spot of trouble, Rotherham challenging so tenaciously. However, Mr Wright thinks they will weather the storm and so do most of the people of Lincoln.

LINCOLN HOPES DOWN

Rotherham United have established a lead of two points on Lincoln City in the struggle for promotion into the Second Division as a result of their win at home against Mansfield Town by two goals to one yesterday.

Both Rotherham and Lincoln City have three games left to play to complete their fixtures for the season.

London, Apr. 12.—The following were the results of football matches played today:

First Division: Sunderland 1, Blackpool 0.

Second Division: Sheffield Wed. 1, Brentford 1, Tottenham Hotspurs 0, Notts Forest 3.

Third Division (Southern): Crystal Palace 0, Brighton and Hove 0.

Third Division (Northern): Rotherham U. 2, Mansfield Town 1.

Scottish "B" Division (Supplementary Cup, Second Round): East Fife 2, Dumbarton 0; Hamilton Acad. 4, Alloa Ath. 1.

Fourth Division: Dundee 1, Birmingham City 5.—Reuter.

VIENNESE BOYS WILL DEFEND

Vienna, Apr. 12.—To beat England's football youth is the dream of fifteen Viennese boys chosen to represent Austria in the international football tournament, scheduled for London on April 15-17.

Edu Fruhwirt, chief trainer of the Austrian Football Association, had a heart-breaking job selecting the final fifteen players from a group of fifty who took part in the training games.

The selected team has to defend its championship gained at a similar tournament at Bern in 1946 when Austria beat England in the final two to nil.

Players in that Austrian team are already enlivened with the league clubs and a new crop has taken their place.

Among other countries taking part are Belgium, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Wales and Northern Ireland.—Associated Press.

RUGGER RESULTS

London, Apr. 12.—The following were the results of rugger games played today:

Rugby League: Huddersfield 25, Leigh 3, Hull Kingston Rovers 9, Rochdale Hornets 2.

Rugby Union: Coventry 13, Rugby 0, Falmouth 4, Cheltenham 9, Newbridge 17, Crumlin 0.—Reuter.

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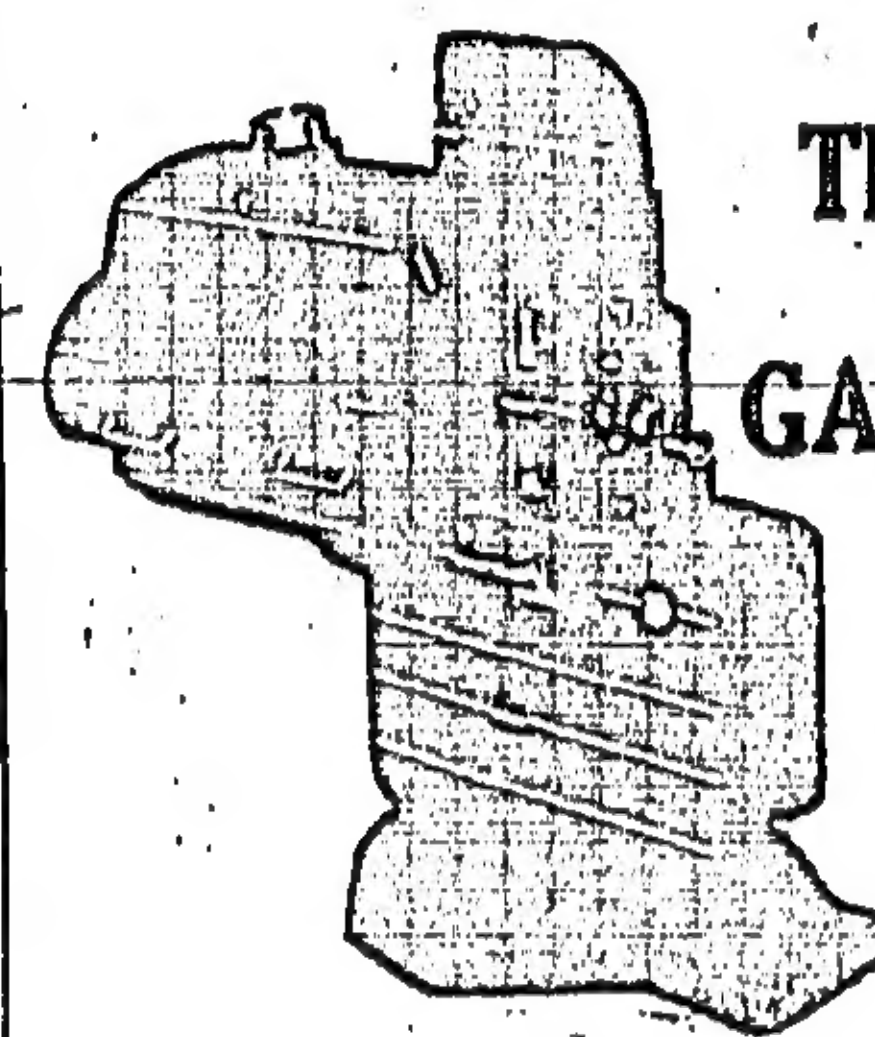
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